

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 32.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

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MCGILL WINS RUGGER GAME NOW CHAMPS

Defeat Montreal Team by an 18-7 Score.

SLIPPERY FIELD.

Many Former Red and White Players on Montreal Squad.

After carrying off the Intercollegiate rugger championship a week ago the McGill English Rugby team further added to its laurels yesterday afternoon by defeating the Montreal English rugby team and earning the title of the championship of the city. 18 to 7 was the final score of the match in which both of the teams were more or less handicapped by the slippery condition of the ground and the water logged ball, which prevented any accurate passing or open field play.

The showing of the McGill backs was largely responsible for the victory of the team. Bradshaw, Beardsley and "Sandy" Macintosh handling the pigskin in the best approved style, notwithstanding the fact that it was a difficult matter to hold onto it at any time. The college team was rather lighter than their opponents on the forward line and the Montreal team showed good work in getting the ball out of the scrum on several occasions.

Several former wearers of the Red and White were playing with the Montreal team and the contest was an affair of the most friendly nature. Several of the players had been with McGill last season and they had a very good idea of the sort of plays that were used.

Colville and Lane, both former McGill men, made a brilliant showing for the losers, the latter making a pretty kick for a goal. Buchanan and Conington were the best of the visitors' forwards; but were handicapped in their attempts to carry the ball by the fact that it was very wet. Notwithstanding this fact however, their showing on the line was the equal, if not better than that of the McGill squad.

The Montreal forward opened up the

(Continued on Page 2.)

MARKSMEN HELD SHOOT SATURDAY

McGill Team Files up Score of 608 at Ranges.

Despite the ominous weather signs of Monday morning, the McGill riflemen sallied forth, twelve strong, to compete with Toronto in the Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot. As the Toronto men fire on their own ranges, the local enthusiasts had no idea as to how their opponents had fared at the hands of the weather man. The light snow, and haziness of the earlier part of the morning had cleared away by the time firing commenced at 10.30. Good scores were general on the 200 yard range, Emmons and Decellier starting here with 33 and 30 respectively out of a possible 35. But before long the wind had stiffened considerably, and the light snowfall caused somewhat of a decline in the results at 500 yards. The top men at this range were Mooney 33, J. O. Fraser 32, and MacNutt 30.

By the time the party had moved to the 600 yard range the wind seemed to have developed into half a gale, which, combined with already benumbed fingers, and other extremities were hardly the conditions for the purpose of the day. The men soon showed they had not forgotten how to light a fire with wet wood, and Thanksgiving dinner was celebrated on cold sandwiches, while huddling around the friendly blaze.

Of the twelve men shooting, the eight best scores were selected as composing the Intercollegiate team, which is as follows:

A. Decellier, Sci. '24	84
F. Mooney, Med. '24	84
H. S. Everett, Med. '23	82
F. Emmons, Med. '24	79
E. MacNutt, Sci. '23	79
J. O. Fraser, Med. '24	77
G. Sherman, Med. '24	67
S. F. Geddes, Sci. '24	60

Total 608

The Toronto results, which were to have been telegraphed the same day, were delayed for some reason, but will be published on their arrival.

The Birkett Interyear cup was won by the class of '24, which greatly predominated. The other years lost by default, in not having the requisite four men in the field.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

- 1.00—Meeting of Arts '23.
- 4.00—Med. Rugby Practice.
- 5.00—Science Boxers.
- 5.15—Intermediate & Senior Water Polo Practice.
- 6.00—Baseball, Dent '25 vs. Med. '27.
- 7.00—Glee Club.
- 7.15—Mandolin Practice.
- 7.30—C.O.T.C., High School.
- 7.45—Radio Association Wireless Concert.

COMING.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.
8.00—Newfoundland Smoker.
Water Polo—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
Historical Club Meeting.

Thursday, November 10.
Old Scouts.

Friday, November 18.
Union Smoker.

DR. ZWEMER DESCRIBED EAST SECTS

S. C. A. Held Successful Dinner.

MIDDLE EAST.

Murray Brooks Delighted Gathering With Songs.

The Thanksgiving dinner held at Strathcona Hall yesterday, at 1 P. M. proved to be a great success; a large gathering being present.

E. C. Amaron president of the S. C. A. introduced Dr. Zwemer of Cairo, Egypt to the audience, expressing the association's pleasure to have such a distinguished personage as its guest.

Dr. Zwemer expressed his gratitude at being present, and introduced as his topic, "The Muddle East."

He divided the people into sects and discussed each separately. The Moslems, Zionists, Nationalists, Imperialists, Commercialists, Evangelists and Bolsheviks were each dwelt upon.

Dr. Zwemer criticized Henry Morgan and claimed that the Zionist movement was wrong. He upheld that a people established in commercial life could not successfully change to a life of agriculture and make a success of it.

The average Egyptian's education was of such a low standard that at least 90 per cent were almost totally ignorant and should not be allowed to vote.

He declared that he was not in favor with the Commercialists. They were usually some established and wealthy American concerns that attempted to gain money in various ways the traffic of liquor being a predominant one. This he pointed out was an added detriment to the different communities.

The Evangelists were distinguished to be the chosen sect to bring about the unity the different races and better humanity in all its phases.

The Bolsheviks, he stated although of some good in certain instances were to be compared with the people of the French Revolution.

He concluded by saying that the characters of all eastern people was of such an unflamable nature that a great length of time would be required before quietness would prevail, and the British rule was still imperative.

Murray Brooks also spoke expressing himself as being proud to represent McGill in Ceylon. He mentioned that as a result of the great interest and effort that was put forward by the Y. M. C. A., Colombo was the cleanest seaport in the world. He also expressed his great pleasure at being able to be present at the Reunion. Seven selections were rendered by Mr. Brooks which were heartily applauded by all.

Amaron then concluded the dinner by offering a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Zwemer and Murray Brooks. Following this, Hail! Alma Mater was sung and college yells were given.

EVOLUTION.

- 1914—The Contempts.
- 1915—Canada's Pride.
- 1916—The Boys "Over There."
- 1917—Defenders of Liberty.
- 1918—Our Men at the Front.
- 1919—Our Victorious Heroes.
- 1920—Veterans—"Ex-Service Men."
- 1921—"The Returned Soldier Element."

—With apologies to "Life."

"Well, Dan," said the railway engineer to his fireman at the roundhouse, "we decided at the meeting last night to go out on strike. Why wasn't you there?"

"I couldn't get there on account of the trolley strike. Them trolley men ain't got no consideration for the public."

PHYSIOLOGS. TO MEET TONIGHT

Dr. G. J. Cassidy to Give Address

LIBRARY OPEN.

Promise of Good Things in Store for Young Physiologists.

Undoubtedly the success of any new club or society venture depends to a very large extent upon its initial advances before the public eye. Two or three years ago, things physiological in the medical curriculum received such an impetus under new leadership that there might be said to have been a new birth in our midst. Two or three weeks ago, arising out of this "naissance," a new institution under the name of the Physiological Society of McGill University, was ushered into being by an enthusiastic gathering of about two hundred young medicos. On that inaugural occasion Dr. John Falt, Professor of the Department of Physiology, gave an inspiring account of the life of Lord Lister.

An address will be given at eight o'clock to-night in the old Medical Building by Dr. G. J. Cassidy. All Medical students, particularly those of second and third years, are welcome, as will also be the ladies.

Dr. Cassidy has already won the goodwill of the students in Physiology since his staff appointment this year, on "New and Old Ideas Concerning the Alimentary Tract." While Dr. Cassidy has been doing considerable research work on intestinal function, he has also made a thorough investigation of the theories of physiologists on this subject from the earliest times, and there is no doubt that an extremely interesting as well as instructive evening is promised. This address, too, it might be suggested, will certainly serve as a helpful introduction to the lectures on the subjects which are scheduled

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. E. COHEN SPOKE AT CHEMICAL SOC.

"Metastability of Matter" Was Subject of Discourse

Students interested in Chemistry had the opportunity yesterday of hearing Dr. Ernest Cohen, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Royal University of Utrecht, an authority on his subject.

Dr. Cohen has made extensive researches in Physical Chemistry, and the results of his investigations in changes which take place at high pressures, are something new.

Last evening Dr. Cohen gave the first of his lectures on the "Metastability of Matter, and its Bearing on Physics and Chemistry." The speaker opened his address by calling attention to certain phenomena. He mentioned a case in which the tin of certain organ pipes had turned to powder. The powder was analysed and found to be of the same composition as the metal of the pipes. At the time this phenomena could not be explained.

Dr. Cohen then proceeded to explain this physical change. He showed how tin really existed in two forms, grey tin and white tin, explaining his experiments, which enabled him to determine its transition temperature as 18 deg. C. He thus showed that metals can exist in two or three distinct forms.

In his second lecture, which will take place this afternoon, Dr. Cohen will give examples of metals existing in three, four, five or even six distinct forms. In changing from one form to another there is a change in volume for a given mass. This causes a consequent change in specific gravity, density and several other quantities. In that case, these will have to be re-determined.

The next lecture will take place at 5 p.m. this afternoon, in the Chemistry Building.

They met on the bridge at midnight, They never will meet again; One was an eastbound heifer, The other a westbound train.

At a certain hotel there is a sign which reads: "Don't throw down matches; remember the Chicago fire." Below it a wit has written: "Don't spit; remember the Johnstown flood." We might also add: "Don't blow; remember the Regina cyclone."



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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

THE VALUE OF TIME.

"Dost thou love life?" asked Franklin, "then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Statisticians have elaborate tables showing that the loss to big institutions of fifteen minutes a day per employee amounts to thousands of dollars in a year. This same rule may be applied to the lecture room, where it is not unusual to lose fifteen minutes through inattention, unnecessary questions, etc.

There is even a greater loss in lack of concentration. Without concentration we work in "fits and starts." The success of one's career depends upon ability to concentrate, to utilize the greatest possible amount of the time allotted. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard, has frequently stated that a careful reader can acquire a cultured education by devoting fifteen minutes each day to good books.

On the floor of the gold-working room in the United States Mint at Philadelphia, it is said, there is a wooden lattice-work which is taken up when the floor is swept, and the fine particles of gold-dust, amounting to thousands of dollars yearly, are thus saved.

Many a successful man saves "the wee bits of hours" which most people sweep into the waste of life. He who hoards and turns to account odd minutes, half-hours, free lectures, and unexpected holidays, achieves results which are astonishing.

A dollar borrowed may be replaced, but an hour appropriated is lost forever. When we put off a job to-day with the intention of doing it to-morrow, we are borrowing time. It is impossible to replace the hour we lose to-day; to do so we would have to take again from to-morrow's time.

Over one month has passed since college re-opened. The first year students are already undergoing their mid-term tests, which in no small measure show what the results will be in January. The biennial is past, and the fall sports are about over; Concentration, hard work, and self-denial, in other words, production, are essential in McGill as in the world outside.

"COME DOWN OFF THE ROOST."

There are certain groups of students about the University who seem to be self-chosen mentors of the undergraduates in every branch of the college activities. In their own opinions they are moving in a plane too high above that of the remainder of their classmates to mingle freely with them, and they make themselves, and everyone else in their vicinity, miserable by obviously holding aloof from every undergraduate activity, and severely criticising the actions of the men who are elected to carry on the work.

The type is found in all years, and among both the men and the women students. The freshman who considers himself too big to mingle with the first year men; the senior who is too old and sophisticated to take part in the college activities; the men and women students who are too busy thinking of themselves and see the wonderful opportunity they are missing by not mingling freely as students; these may all be classified as undesirable members of the community.

The majority of the traditions about the university are of long standing, and have been accepted by students who were as clever and far-seeing as any attending the college at the present time. Of course, no one would ask that all traditions should be accepted blindly because they were received favorably by former years, but that fact is sufficient reason for keeping them unless some very strong and obvious objections can be brought forth. Students who feel that there are many foolish or unnecessary and hampering rules about college life should investigate very thoroughly before venturing to express an opinion.

Honest opinions are always welcome. It is the everlasting "prattle" of groups of "windbags" who would make rules not only for themselves, but for the college as a whole that thoroughly sickens the average undergraduate. These students are hurting themselves as well as the university. It is something to be thankful for that there is a comparatively small number of them at McGill, but to those who might suggest that they are making themselves objectionable rather than important. If they themselves were the only ones to suffer from the attitude they take we would willingly let them do as they pleased, but their attitude is harmful to student activities in general.

We would suggest that they "come down off the roost" and mingle with the common flock of students. They would help themselves and the college by doing so.

The following amusing story concerning Madam Sarah Grand, the well known novelist, was told by a personal friend of hers.

It appears that the gifted author of "The Heavenly Twins" is very absent-minded. One day her friend, calling on her unexpectedly, found her with a big awkward volume on her knee, heated, excited, and evidently very much put out.

"Is anything the matter?" asked the caller.

"Oh, yes," she answered, desperately; "I've lost my pen, and I want to write to catch the post."

"Why, where are you looking for it?"

She glanced at the questioner and then at the book.

"I—I believe," she faltered, "I was looking for it among the p's in the dictionary."

SOPHS USE AIRPLANE TO CHALLENGE FRESHIES

Challenges to the Oberlin College freshman class for the annual interclass scrap, Sept. 26, were dropped on the campus today by sophomores flying an airplane bearing the class colors of blue and white.

Forbidden by town and college authorities to follow the tradition of plastering the village buildings with sensational posters, the sophomore class decided to use the air route.

— Oberlin.

See-saw, Margary Daw, Maggie has got a new feller;

She wears his pin, if you please

It's on her chem — I just heard the laundryman tell 'er.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I be permitted to utilize a little of your valuable space to continue and I hope, end, that animated discussion which began with the Saturday issue of the Daily, under the title, "Is Initiation all it should be?"

It would appear that the R. V. C. has at least been placed upon the map! Never before has such an effort been put forward by our co-students, to waste their time and energy in waging a controversy with the students of this "admirable institution." We thank you sirs, for your interest! Nevertheless we really are most sorry that such a personal discussion of our difficulties and differences should have been spread before the gaze of your unsympathetic co-students, who naturally enough cannot appreciate and understand the full circumstances under which we operate the good old custom of initiation.

We had hoped that a few readers would look upon the spirit of Saturday's article as representative of the R. V. C., a whole but realizing from Monday's critical replies that such seems to have been the general impression, we, who strongly uphold, the custom of initiation, can only say in reply, it is not our fault — "we are not self-governing."

We had also hoped that our display of "clownish tricks" and "childish fun" in connection with initiation, and also what some might term, our ridiculous display of headgear at the football matches, plus the sending of representatives to Kingston last year would in some slight measure, have shown the public that we were trying to the best of our ability to prove ourselves good sports. Our efforts would seem to "blush unseen!"

Before closing, I would say that it is true we have deserved the caustic remarks of F. W.; yet in writing this he is true to the high standard of sportsmanship supposed to be one of the most outstanding characteristics of McGill? Does it not savour of the spirit of that agitation which last year swept over the universities to the south of us — namely, for the abolition of co-education?

However, we earnestly hope that, "it being not within the province of the ordinary student to bother himself about the internal economy of that very admirable institution, the Royal Victoria College," this letter will end all possible discussion on the subject.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

R. V. C. '23.

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—

In connection with the Junior Dance there are some points on which I feel that the Student Body should have some light.

The Students' Council can put on a dance at \$2.00 and lose no money, and along comes the Junior Dance Committee with a \$7.00 touch followed, after a certain amount of self-applied stimulation of the scapular region, by the announcement that it can reduce the price of admission to \$6.00 "the same as last year."

Now, I am only a Senior Soph. in Medicine, therefore I cannot be classed as a disappointed applicant, however I hope to be eligible for the Junior Dance next year. I confess that I have never acted on a dance committee, but as an outsider I should like to know how that \$6.00 is going to be spent.

Granted that the orchestra is larger and the refreshments more elaborate than at the Informals, and a certain amount of decorating is done, the increased price seems out of all proportion to the benefits derived therefrom. Tickets should be cheaper, if anything than last year, but in spite of every economy, \$6.00 is the irreducible minimum why not hold the dance at the Ritz Carlton, or Windsor and so accommodate the Juniors above the number of 135, who are unable to get the tickets as matters stand a present?

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain

Yours truly,

Mother — Johnny, if you eat any more you'll burst.

Kid — All right, pass the cake and get out of the way. — Teaser.

Milly. — Really, I seldom cross my feet in a street car.

Tilly. — I hardly ever wear silk ones either. — Teaser.

He. — "My love is the kind that lives."

She. — "Yes, but it lives in an apartment and I want a bungalow." — Teaser.

First Flea (on Post Toasties box) — "What's your hurry?"

Second Flea — "Don't you see that tally every paragraph or section as soon as you have read it."

A TRIBUTE TO K.N., R.V.C. '22

'Tis true that you who hereat gaze the while Have doubtless marked the honors heaped upon Our old McGill. The reason thereof, as you know The attainment of her hundred years of life. And you have marvelled much at changes wrought Within that century's length. Now marvel more. The time for change is ripe, and you shall see Anon, old customs, the dear fashions of An age pass quickly, as the down Of thistles scattered by the wind. "How can this be," in mild amazement cry? Have you not heard the latest innovation, Daughter of thought, far reaching and profound, Effect of studious labors and researches, Hours sacred to this prodigy evolved At last and recently set down? In substance this. You oft have heard Of those within our College Halls Some wanton wight has chanced to nickname "Sophs." In coarse abbreviation of their fuller title. An odious habit that of shortening names May it go by their board—but I digress. It seems—yet pardon me a moment's length, I pause to light my pipe, a custom dear I hold to, as the lean and hungry leach Holds to the fish on which he is applied. It seems that each year's opening, up to now Has seen foregathering of these Sophs., in purpose Vile, execrable and spitefully conceived, Aimed at the budding youth, mild mannered lambs Who crave herein to multiply their learning. These latter have from ages now long past Received the justly earned cognomen, "Frosh!" To them the foremost thought—"Initiations!" Dread word, indicative of tortures most barbaric, Faces paint smeared, locks clipped and imbibition Of liquors trebly poisoned to the glance. Not only this, but also—wonder much and grieve— The raising of youths' callow voice in song The raising of youths' callow voice in song, Forced to it by the dastard ogres, "Sophs!"

All this shall go. There has arisen one Here in our midst, whose most majestic mind With lightning action has perceived the wrong, And marking it, has written to our "Daily." Not only making mention, also setting forth Means for the putting right, the rectifying. The proper treatment of our puerile adolescents. Ere yet drear age shall serve to strengthen custom, We shield our eyes and wildly wield the axe. A "get-up" of the present, termed "grotesque" It is, lading, mark me well, the "robe de nuit." The classic term for "nightie," dear to youth Yet with advancing age in tears discarded For man's more stern attire—to wit—pyjamas, Are to be banned, and all at one fell stroke. We must be brave, all is not wholly lost, There is a book, a volume of great beauty Wherein, as substitute for former loss One's name may be inscribed, and also, then, Some ceremony, slight 'tis true, but most devout, The swearing of allegiance.

K. N.—revered and honored as the cause The instigator of the times most marked vicissitude Will doubtless soon receive the honors due, And each attendant year from Freshmen yet to come Obtain her meed of praise. Hail! hail! K. N. All hopefully we gaze, Into the future watching for the change Especially needed in the R. V. C. Enter grave dignity, emblematic caps, Dark gowns, symbolic of senile philosophy, Away with multifarious curl papers, Green bows, pig tails, all foolishness. We would be dignified.

The darkness falls—I must relight my pipe. Mark well this thought. The time for change is ripe.

"TERTIUM QUID."

HOW TO STUDY

The following rules for effective study have been formulated by a prominent university professor and might well be investigated and applied to every college student:

Keep yourself in good physical condition. This means proper exercise, sufficient sleep, well ventilated rooms to work and sleep in, and care in eating—do not eat too much or too fast.

Attend to, and remove or treat physical defects that often handicap mental activity. Watch your eyes, ears, nose, teeth and throat.

See that external conditions, light, temperature, humidity, clothing, chair, etc., are favorable to study. A quiet place is necessary; plenty of light over your left shoulder; loose clothing around the waist, neck and arms; temperature between 65 and 70 degrees; and a chair to fit your height.

Form a time study habit. Make a schedule of your time and follow it. From a time study habit. Make a particular place where you sit to study.

Take an attitude of attention. Begin work promptly.

Work intensely while you work; concentrate. Put "steam" into your study. Do not dawdle. Studying is no day-dreaming or play.

Do not let intense application become fluster or worry. This defeats the end of study. Be calm and poised while studying.

Do your work with the intent to learn and remember. You must be willing and anxious to learn or little good can come from your study.

Do not apply for help in your study until you positively must. Learn to lean on yourself.

Give time and attention to the weak points in your knowledge. But do not waste time on learning non-essentials. Select the important things and drill yourself on those.

Rest frequently for short periods of time. The mind flags after long effort and needs a moment of recuperation.

Form the habit of reviewing mentally every paragraph or section as soon as you have read it.

WHAT YOU LOSE AT COLLEGE

Eminent educators in this country have varied ideas in respect to what a man loses by attending university. Dean Eugene Davenport of the College of Agriculture, says we lose practical touch with the world, while Thomas A. Edison, though he says little about what we lose, makes succinct comment on what we fail to gain.

While college students for the most part defend themselves against either of these charges, many of them have ideas of their own as to what is lost by attending college for four years.

Rather an original interpretation of this theme was made casually by a member of the senior class the other day in the following vein:

"You know, if a fellow gives a reasonable amount of time to his fraternity, studies enough to keep off probation, and makes any kind of showing in campus affairs he has not a single moment of the day left for the things he really likes to do. There's no time for golf or a little baseball, or magazines—to say nothing of a popular novel now and then."

"I'm beginning to think that the college product is a machine product. We work alike, here, play alike and before we know it we think alike. You know what I think we are sacrificing is none of this tommyrot about getting out of touch with the outside world. No sir!

"What we lose by coming to college is individuality!"

He who fights and runs away Will live to fight another day. But he who passes up a kiss Can never tell just what he'll miss. — "Adios"

In all your work apply your knowledge as much as possible and as soon as possible. This is a very fundamental rule. Try to use the thing you learn.

In committing to memory a poem, declaration or oration, do not break it up into parts, but learn it as a whole. In other words, read it straight through from beginning to end; then repeat the process until whole can be said without error.

HARRY RETURNS TO HIS OLD HANG-OUT

Exile of Post of the Arts Building Terminates.

Harry is back at the Arts Building once again. For a long year he occupied the important position of caretaker of the McCord National Museum at the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish streets, but the call of his first love proved stronger than rank or greatness, and two weeks ago he slipped back to his old duties in the Old Arts Building.

A generation of students have passed out into the world since Harry was last at his post, but there are still those there who have by no means forgotten the poet of the Arts Building. Domestic reasons forced him to forego the joys of office in the old Joseph House, but in reality he has not redescended a rung in the Ladder of Life; he has but stepped back again into his rightful place, for he breathes the very essence of the proud old relic at the top of the Campus devoted to the study of Liberal Arts. The muse is enshrined again in his niche, and in the words of the poet Shelley.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Bird thou never wert, That from Heaven, or near it, Pourtest thy full heart In profuse strains of unpremeditated art."

PEPYS AT MCGILL

Monday, Nov. 7th. (Thanksgiving Day). Dozed very late a-bed in the morning as I had intended, and did enjoy it most exquisitely. At noon as I was about to venture forth to the Traymore for my cheerless meal my landlady did most kindly bid me partake of a very excellent stuffed turkey with sundry garnishings, and a queer kind of pie to follow, which I did think very pie-meant on her part. In the afternoon walked leisurely about the streets, but falling twice on the ice on St. Catherine street, and causing the vulgar to laugh uproariously thereat, I betook me to my lodgings once again to rest. There I meditated on how very tedious is this scholar's life with its untimely annoyances and the great effort of listening to the discourses of the dons. To cheer me I read again in the Anatomy of Melancholic of Mr. Robert Burton. Turned my hand in the evening to the fashioning of a lyric ode writ in heroic couplets after the fashion of the poetry of Mr. John Dryden; the first two lines coming very well but more trouble hereafter. I shall call it when finished, "O when the blithe Narcissus blows", which I take to be a title of infinite sweetness. And so to bed, and tomorrow the plaguey discourses once again.

DON'TS IN BASEBALL

Don't throw the bat at the catcher when you've finished with it. You might miss him but he might not miss you.

Don't hold the bat the wrong way, always have the trade-mark up. Bats have been known to break.

Don't argue with the umpire, although he might not know as much as you do, he won't own up to it.

Don't play with boots on; they won't help you to slide unless the caretaker sees you.

Don't slide head-first into a base; the baseman might step where your feet ought to be.

Don't get sore if you strike out; just mention that you think the pitcher is good.

MCGILL WIN RUGGER GAME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

contest with a strong offensive against McGill team and they soon had them on the defensive with the line in danger of being crossed. With things looking pretty gloomy for a few minutes, the McGill three-quarter line came to the rescue and very soon had turned the tables on the visitors by backing them down the field. Bradshaw made a flashy run down the field with the pigskin and soon afterwards McIntosh got across the line for the first try. Kemp converted.

A second try came for the college team shortly afterward. Beardsley secured the ball himself and by an entirely individual effort succeeded in carrying it across the line. Kemp's educated toe once again sent the ball sailing over the uprights to convert a try for the second time.

Following closely on McGills scores the Montreal team resumed the offensive with a rush and soon had McGill holding on to try and keep them from walking off with the game. Some clever work by the forwards resulted in the ball going over McGill line for a try and Lane followed shortly afterwards with a drop kick that was successful in adding to the city team's collection of points. A penalty for an offside gave the Montreal fullback a further opportunity to score and McGill began to look up.

A series of rapid passes between Beardsley and McIntosh took the ball back down the field in short order and it was shot over the line for the third time. When it was converted McGill had too substantial a lead to be overcome in the short time remaining.

Both of the teams showed a decided tendency to get off side before the ball was put into play. As a result the game was not as open as it might have been and it was slowed up when both of the squads were served out penalties for minor violations of the rules. Professor Tate acted as referee.

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ACTIVITIES ARE STARTED AT WESLEYAN

Different Committees Arrange Good Programmes.

SOME SNAPSHOTS.

Specially Attractive Athletic Programme Promises Strenuous Year.

Everything is in full swing once more at the Wesleyan. The Students' Council Executive has taken "Active Service" as its motto this year, and things are being "carried rough."

The smiles of many who were at Wesleyan last year and have graduated are missed, but there is a compensation that is found latent in the Freshies. These, in due course, were inducted in the usual way. Humbly and graciously, each kissed the family cat as he was admitted into the great Wesleyan Brotherhood.

Roberts is head of the Social Department this year, and although only one month has passed, he has carried through two splendid entertainments. Rumor says that he has many good things in preparation, to which the Wesleyans say, "Let them all come."

Eddy, as leader of the Devotional Committee, is the right man in the right place. His arrangements so far have been everything to be desired, and for the future, he is assured of the continued co-operation and sympathy of every resident.

Watson Boyer, in charge of the Athletics, and he means to make this a record year. His programme already announces an Inter-Theo basketball team, and eight basketball teams on the House League. The arrangements and the working of such a programme with all that has yet to be added to it, is not a light task, but with all the confidence that Boyer has from the residents, he will "carry on."

Bunt and his staff are "hard at" preparing the next issue of the "Mirror." It is rumored there will be some "startling reflections" when it is published.

The President, C. Davis, has won the confidence and respect of every resident. With his leadership, and the help and the counsel of the older members of the executive, the traditions of Wesleyan will be well maintained.

NEW BASKETBALL RULES DISCUSSED

Discussion of Foul Throw Regulations by U. S. College Representatives

With the ending of the annual rules interpretation conference at Columbia recently, the final preparatory stage in the basketball season was passed, and amateur players, coaches and officials throughout the country are now ready for the opening whistle. The Y. M. C. A. and A. A. U., in addition to the colleges, were represented at the rules conference, and all will be governed by the changes and interpretations that have been made since the end of the last season.

Although concrete recommendations about a new foul throw rule were not passed at the Columbia meeting, several minor interpretations were decided upon by those present. It was decided that all parts of the backboard except the supports will be considered in bounds, which means that a ball hitting the edge of the board and bouncing back to the court will be in play. Formerly, the opposing team was allowed a throw-in when this happened.

The part of the rules giving the referee exclusive rights to call time out will be strictly enforced. Hitherto it had been common for players to stop all action at a signal from the time-keeper or umpire. The captain of a team will be able to get a call of time out only when his team has possession of the ball, except when a player is obviously hurt and unable to continue playing.

In the case of substitutions no time-out will be charged if the change of players was completed within thirty seconds.

Discussion of the foul throw regulation is promised at the annual Fall meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball League next Friday night. Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth will be represented by graduate managers, coaches and captains, with each college having one delegate entitled to a vote. Of these, Columbia and Princeton have declared themselves in favour of a new rule, and Cornell is understood to be on the same side. Pennsylvania is definitely opposed to any changes.

Poverty has hit the historic Latin Quarter of Paris. Where 12,000 students attended the lectures at the Sorbonne in 1919, only 7,000 names were entered last year. Unfavorable rates of exchange force many students to go to German universities instead of to France.

TO TEST THE ABILITY OF THE STUDENT

Probable Innovation in University of Michigan.

CLASSIFICATION.

Professor Pillsbury Cites Example of Satisfactory Results.

With the improvement of methods in teaching has arisen the question of intellectual segregation: dividing students according to mental ability. The idea, has not, to any great extent, been put into practice. Of late, mental measurements have been widely talked of, and tried out with varying degrees of success, partly due to differences in methods of administering the tests. Such tests were made in the Ann Arbor high school last year, and in one ward school actual segregation took place. Not the least important venture in this field was made last year at Michigan when all students who were placed on probation at the end of the first semester were required to take what was popularly termed an "intelligence test." The idea of the test was to ascertain to what extent poor work and low-grade intellect went together.

In the romance "language department" actual segregation has taken place to a limited degree. At the opening of each semester every student electing French or Spanish is required to state how much language he has previously studied, and his average grade. He is then assigned to a section accordingly. Certain sections are theoretically composed of students who learn languages with facility, others not so advanced and still others further down the scale.

During the semester, if a student shows himself unfitted for the section in which he has been placed, he is transferred to one better suited to his ability. The obvious flaw in this plan, according to its chief advocates, is the fact that high school teachers vary to such a degree in their standards of grading. A student receiving an average grade of 90 per cent may have no greater ability than one from another high school with a "recorded" grade of 70, or 80 per cent.

In cases of actual mental examination and segregation observed, according to Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, of the psychology department, satisfactory results have been obtained. Students of marked ability when segregated have covered in two semesters the work of three, without being worked beyond their capacity. On the other hand, the students in lower sections have not had the presence of a few brilliant ones to discourage them, and have brought their work up to normal. It is well-known that in mixed classes, those students who have marked ability are often neglected, it being taken for granted that they will voluntarily do the work required, while those who are backward learn with difficulty receive a disproportionate amount of attention. "The one danger to be avoided," said Professor Pillsbury, "is that of allowing the poor student to become aware that he is considered backward. If this happens the plan is spoiled, and much harm may be done to the individual. Division should be made without the students themselves knowing the reason."

The best plan for instituting the system in colleges seems to be that of a test given to students before they leave high school, when it is known that they are going to enter college. A questionnaire, prepared by the state university, is sent to the high schools of the state, and the students are required to answer the questions off-hand. Their answers are graded first by their teachers and then at the university, and on their entrance they are classified accordingly.

—Michigan Daily.

CORNELL DOWNS COLUMBIA TEAM

Ithicans Triumphed Over New Yorkers by Score of 41-7.

Cornell did the expected at the New York Polo grounds on Saturday, and rode roughshod over the Columbia eleven, taking the Morningside Heights team into camp by a score of 41 to 7. The Blue and White was successful in holding the up-Staters to a lower score than Dartmouth held Dobie's men a week ago, and also managed to score a touchdown when there did not appear to be a remote chance of either happening. For a crowd of loyal Columbia students who refused to stop cheering in spite of the numerous touchdowns these were the high lights of the battle.

Koppisch's all round play was the best for Columbia, with Moszenski and Applebaum starring at times. For the visitors Kaw was in the thick of the advancing, and was easily the star of the game. Columbia's attack was lamentably weak, while Cornell had a very strong defence.

Salmon, marked four years ago at the hatchery, have returned to the hatchery on the Columbia River to spawn.

TORONTO SENIORS WILL MAKE TRIP

Basketball Team Will Play at American Universities

Seven of Toronto University senior basketballers and their manager will again go on their annual Xmas trip through the States playing games in New York City, Troy, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse and other important centres.

Captain Graham will have Logan, Bell and Tuffill for centre and defence. Leon Smith, the star of last year's second team, should make one forward position, while Stewart, MacDougall and Holmes will try for the other.

The first practice of the year was held last Thursday and practices will be held regularly from now on. On Monday, John Lowe, vice-president of the basketball club, presided over a meeting of the managers of Sifton Cup teams, and arrangements were drawn up for the inter-faculty series.

Varsity's second team is to be entered in the senior section of the Toronto and District Basketball League. A third team is to be entered in the intermediate section of the T. and D., while a junior team composed of players under 20 by January 1, 1922, will be entered in the junior section of the city league. Should enough good material develop, a juvenile team will be entered in the juvenile section, the members of such a team being required to be under 18 on Jan. 1, 1922.

Since the opening of the Intercollegiate League, in 1909, Varsity has had five wins to McGill's four.

The team is conceded to be about as strong as last year, and with a win to their credit this year it would make the third consecutive win for the Blue and White.

URGES TEACHING OF JOURNALISM

Hornaday Wants Experienced Men as Instructors.

The success obtained in the teaching of newspaper work in schools of journalism and the methods best suited for such instruction were discussed by W. D. Hornaday, of the School of Journalism of the University of Texas, in a speech before the Press Congress of the World.

"College education in journalism has received the indorsement also of newspaper executives, as evidenced by the endowment of the School of Journalism at Columbia University by the late Joseph Pulitzer, the more recent assistance by the Chicago Tribune in connection with the Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, Chicago, and the bequest of the late W. J. Murphy of the Minneapolis Journal. This bequest, to be available in 1937, is expected to approximate a million dollars."

Mr. Hornaday emphasized the value of actual newspaper practice, and insisted that instruction should be given by men of practical experience in the newspaper field. This is necessary he said, in order that the instructor may have that sympathy and interest toward his students, which counts for so much in arousing their ambition and guiding their efforts.

"One of the obstacles in the way of advancement of journalism teaching in many colleges is the lack of financial support for adequate facilities

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for publication of a modern daily," said Mr. Hornaday.

"Another thing is the hostile attitude towards such instruction, and towards even newspapers themselves by some professors in the cultural and classical departments of these institutions." Continuing, he said that "modern journalism stands for the highest ideals and ethics."

Speaking of colleges in connection with journalism, Mr. Hornaday said that the demand for college trained men as reporters began about twenty years ago.

"In 1910, one or more courses in journalism were taught in ten institutions of higher learning. Now there are such courses in 171 institutions, with enrollments from six students up to 375, the last mentioned being the Kansas State Agricultural College."—Brown Daily Herald.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB SMOKER THURSDAY

Diversified Programme Will be Given.

The third of a series of successful smokers held under the auspices of the Old Scouts' Club McGill University will be given at the Union on Thursday next. In accordance with the policy of the club, this smoker will be open to all old Scouts about college, whether members or not. The committee in charge is making arrangements for more than twice the number of men who are actual members.

A varied programme has been arranged, and amongst the items will be boxing and wrestling bouts by members of the B., W. and F. This will be the first chance to see McGill pugilists in action this year.

George Williams, a Montreal conjurer, who is getting a big reputation for himself with his stunts, has consented to come and display his wares. Those men who saw him last year will remember how mystified they were at some of his doings, but they need not think that they will see the same things, for Mr. Williams never lets a trick go stale. Perhaps this time he will bring the much needed college dormitories out of a silk hat, as Sir Arthur Currie requested him to do at the last smoker.

Last, but not least, the famous Presbyterian Orchestra has promised to come with a few extra pieces to render them music. They have a good repertoire of popular songs. Any men who have Song Books must remember to bring them, for they will have occasion to use them.

Smokes will be provided, and refreshments will be served.

I tried to sing a little ditty Over the garden wall, But someone thought I was a kitty, And fired a brick—that's all!

BUN EATING AS A PROTEST

The unemployed workers in Brisbane have decided upon a novel method of obtaining public attention. Having failed to receive practical sympathy from the harassed members of the Labor Government, the workless ones agreed that each man should go to a high-class cafe, order a penny bun and eat it for an hour, thus tying up the business of the cafe. A similar method was adopted in another Australian state by some out of work men, but in this case they were checkmated by the waitresses, who quietly removed the cloths and left the visitors facing empty tables, while round the room stood amused police.

"Say, is that the moon rising over there?" "I'm sure I don't know. I'm a stranger here myself!" — Wampus.

He didn't want to hit him hard so he pulled the trigger easy. — Teaser.

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NOTICES

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES.

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students' Council, signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties, will be received at the Secretary's Office. These nominees must be selected from the Junior Year of the various faculties.

CONTINGENT ORDERS.

By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Commanding Officer, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Contingent will parade on Wednesday, November 9th, at 7.30 p.m., at the High School. Dress, Drill Order, with rifles and bayonets.

A. L. PATTERSON.

Lieut., Acting Adjutant, McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.

ARTS '23.

There will be a meeting of Arts 23 in Room 7 at 1 p.m. to-day.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Historical Club will hold its initial meeting in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th.

MEDICOS. ATTENTION.

Medicine Inter-faculty Rugby practice will be held on the old Campus to-day, rain or shine. Remember, Meds. have a good chance to win the championship this year if the men turn out for all the practices. The following men are asked to report for practice to-day: Abey, Boucher, Boyle, Brown, Chisholm, Chalmers, Green, Gomeroy, Hamilton, Fullerton, Grassick, Schurman, McBride, McCulloch, McGuire, McNaughton, Mader, Mathews, Roache, Sloan, McDonald, Smith, Taylor, Kemp, Parlow, Whiteside, Pfeiffer, and all others who have ever played rugby. Do not forget to-day at 4 p.m., on the old Campus.

SCI. BOXERS.

Men of Applied Science are wanted in the boxing world. If Applied Science is to take its rightful place in Inter-faculty competition, the members of this faculty must show a little more interest and turn out in greater numbers for the B. W. and P. Men are needed in the Bantam (175), and heavy weight classes. A (118), Middle (160), Light Heavy (180) large turnout means success not only for the Faculty, but also possibly for the College in the Intercollegiate Assault-Arms. The first workout will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Everyone who has ever wielded the mitts is expected out to help Applied Science to cop the Inter-faculty title.

WATER POLO TEAMS.

Members of the Intermediate and Senior water polo teams are requested to attend a practice in the Central Y.M.C.A. at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be an indoor baseball game between Dent, '25 and Med. '27, in the High School gym, at 6 p.m. to-night. All team members are urged to turn out.

GLEE CLUB.

The Glee Club will hold its postponed practice to-night at 7 o'clock sharp. All up on time WITH SONG BOOKS. New members welcome.

DENTISTRY '25.

The following are requested to turn out for the game to-day against Medicine '27: Shorker, D. Rafolovitch, Kline, Orr, Goldberg, Greenspoon, J. Rafolovitch, Baxter, Gernitsky and Coole.

RADIO ASSOC. OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

The above club will meet at 7.45 p.m. to-day in the Physics Building, to listen to a Wireless Telephone Concert. A short discussion will follow. All interested are invited to attend, and if any can bring phones or other apparatus, they will greatly assist to make the meeting a success.

RUGBY PRACTICES.

The Football Executive earnestly requests that the members of the 2nd and 3rd teams turn out for practice as usual, as it is essential that the first team be given stiff opposition in preparation for their hard game with Queen's in Kingston next Saturday.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

Newfoundlanders! don't forget the smoker which will be held in the Union on Wednesday, the 9th, at 8 p.m. The election of officers for the year will be carried out, and Sir Arthur Currie will be present. A full account will appear in to-morrow's issue of the "Daily." Keep the night open for a gay time.

LOST.

In New Medical Building, Saturday, a black and white silk scarf. Will finder please leave with Crawford.

SEXTANT FOR SALE.

Box sextant with leather case, and strap; guaranteed first class order. Apply 67 McTavish St., or phone Up. 9130, E. W. Willard.

MACCABEANS, ATTENTION.

Tickets for the dance to be held at the Venetian Gardens on Sunday, Nov. 13th, may be obtained from any member of the Executive.

TORONTO TRAINS FOR AQUATIC MEET

Interfaculty Meet Dec. 9th — Hope for Championship.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—Swimming is becoming a very popular sport at Toronto University this session. The Hart House bath is very convenient for any of the students who wish to turn out for aquatic athletics, and more and more dot the surface of the water every day.

Mr. Winterburn is holding practices regularly for those who wish to train for any branch of swimming activities. His attention is especially directed to those men who wish to go in for stunt work, and this variety of the sport is finding great favor. Roy Lowndes is also on hand at the bath every night to give any of the swimmers timely advice.

The success of the water polo team in defeating McGill here last year, even though they later lost the championship, has done much to make that game popular with the students. As the intercollegiate champions were also Dominion champions for last season, the feat of winning a game from them brands the Toronto team as being one of the fastest in Canada. This year, with Vermont off the McGill team the local collegians hope for still greater results.

The inter-faculty swimming meet will take place in Hart House, on Dec. 9th. Nine events, including one new contest, the 440-yard free style are announced for the meet, for which entries are already being received. The events, in the order in which they are to be run off are:

- 1—50 yards free style.
- 2—50 yards breast.
- 3—50 yards back.
- 4—100 yards free style.
- 5—Fancy diving.
- 6—200 yards free style.
- 7—Long Plunge.
- 8—440 yards free style.
- 9—Relay race: there will be four men from each faculty, each man to swim 50 yards.

Three events is the maximum number any one man is allowed to enter. Two medals are available for competition in the Hart House Plunge, the bronze medallion and the "Award of Merit."

SILENT WHEELS IN THE "TUBE"

Anyone who knows the difficulty of conversation in the "tube" trains of London and Paris will welcome the announcement that papier-mache tires are to be fitted to the wheels of the trains in Paris to make them noiseless. As matters are in the "tubes" today, it is practically impossible to talk to your neighbor, unless you are proficient in the finger-alphabet. But even this is impossible if you can only talk on both hands and have to use one of those hands for "straphanging." The roar and rattle of the wheels, the grinding round the curves, the banging of the iron gates, the slamming of the doors, all combine to make travel on the underground a speedy, but hardly an agreeable experience. But given the papier-mache tires and the noiselessness that is expected to ensue, and no one can say what wonders may happen on the "tubes." In London it may be possible to distinguish what the conductor says and to know when he shouts "Chawline" he means Chancery Lane, that "Blarney" is Marble Arch, and "Limpaw" is really meant for "Holland Park."

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean and the beautiful land.

Little drops of water, lots of starch and blue,
Make the saint's white shirt front and the sinner's too.

Little scraps of paper, marked with I. O. U.
Ever bring the Christian nearer to the Jew.

Little bouts with broomsticks, carving forks and knives
Make the stirring drama of some married lives.

Likewise little cuss-words, such as "dash" and "blow",
Just as much as wuss-words, fill the place below.

—Winkle, P.E.

EXCURSION TO WATERMAN'S.

There will be an excursion to L. E. Waterman's Fountain Pen Factory, St. Lambert, on Wednesday, November 9th. All going meet at the Southern Counties Ry. Station, foot of McGill St., at 2 p.m. Please leave names with Janitor, Arts Building.

OLD SCOUTS' SMOKER.

The annual smoker of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill will be held in the Union Cafeteria on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. All previous and would be members are cordially invited.

MED. '26.

Everybody interested in indoor baseball is asked to turn out and give the team a practice. These practices will be held in the Molson Hall every Monday and Friday from 6-7 p.m., and will cover gym attendance.

U.S. GRADUATES SOC. IN EUROPE

Dr. Judson New Head of Union.

Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of Chicago, will head the American University Union in Europe for the coming year, according to a statement of the Board of Trustees recently announcing his election as Chairman. Dr. Judson will direct in this country and abroad the work of the union, which represents the united effort of fifty leading American Colleges and Universities.

"A committee is to be formed to be known as the American Committee on International Education," said Secretary John W. Cunliffe of the Union, "consisting of the director of the American Council on Education, the director of the Institution of International Education, the secretary of the American University Union and the American representative of the International Federation of University women. It is hoped that this plan will lead to more efficient conduct of the business of the interchange of teachers and students and other arrangements in connection with international educational movements."

Professor Cunliffe made public the annual report of the director of the London office, showing an increase in registration last year from 638 to 1,153 over the preceding year. The number of applications from teachers and students for posts or exchanges was 228, of whom 96 were women.

The registration in the Paris office was almost double that of the previous year, reaching a total well over 500 in French universities.

NEW MARKING SCHEME

If a scheme that is being planned by Professor E. J. Lough, of the Department of Psychology, of the University of New York for the marking of students' work according to a new, absolutely scientific and incontrovertible basis is perfected, students will have no further cause for complaint on the ground of unjust marking.

It is Professor Lough's opinion that the present system of marking works injustice to students in more ways than one. By a device that may be termed "translation of the marks" the professor proposes to do away, with unfairness, in marking.

The mood in which the professor happens to be when he is marking papers frequently results in unfair grading, according to Professor Lough. Thus a man who is irritated or vexed is almost certain to allow his state of mind to influence him, and the resulting mark is lower than it should be. On the contrary, a man who has just completed a delectable repast, or who has opened his mail to discover a check from his substantial interest-paying securities, will be at peace with all the world. Naturally this makes him feel somewhat generous, and the student benefits accordingly.

Different professors mark differently also, according to Professor Lough. Thus a student who obtained an average mark of 70 under one professor, under another might receive a 90 for his efforts.

So Professor Lough advances his "translation of mark" system. Under this plan, the professor's general average for each of his students will be recorded. Then, if at any time the marks he gives show a noticeable discrepancy in either direction from the general average, the office will be required to increase or lower the grade. Or, if the marks given by a professor in one department, when compared with the marks given by other professors in the same department, should show too great a variance from the average of the others, it would be the duty of the office to adjust these markings to their more accurate basis.

Professor Lough has not yet fully completed his new marking scheme, completely his new arguments thus far, he illustrated his points by diagram for the benefit of The News. The average marking is to be called the "normal frequency curve"; and the unusually high and low grades are to be labeled "high" and "low distribution curves", respectively.

TO FRESHMEN

Today is the time to strengthen
A resolve that you made in your youth

That however your lives may lengthen
You should always abide by the truth.

For whatever may come tomorrow
Your conscience will always say,
"I sympathize not with your sorrow
You should have confessed today."

Now apply the advice of this lecture
When Sophomore speaks thus to you:
"You feel very green, I conjecture,
And reply with a meek, 'Yes, I do.'"

—Winkle, P.E.

The Scottish bag-pipe players were breaking the atmosphere into thousands of fragments with their instruments.

"Why do those pipers keep walking up and down as they play?" asked one stranger of another.

"I don't know," was the peevish answer, "unless it makes them harder to hit."

THE DREAM OF MUD

Septimus Horace Algernon Mud was having a dream. In fact this outpouring—or overflow—is entirely concerned with this dream. But let us preface our remarks with a few facts concerning our hero. Septimus, though we hate to confess it, was a Freshman, which could also be spelt fresh man. To enlarge, he was so very cherubic and emeraldine that it is said that it was he who provoked the justly famous saying which runs, "O Verdancy, thy name is Mud!"

He came of gentle parents—very gentle—who brought him up, externally with Mennen's, and internally with Carter's Little Liver Pills. They also tacked onto him, with malice aforethought and a Dictionary of Names, the cognomens with which this effusion begins. They fed his receptive mind on Evelyn's Diary, the Idylls of Theocritus, and Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." He was given Fox's Book of Martyrs as a prerequisite course. Quod erat demonstrandum, let us proceed.

As we said before, Mr. Mud was in that state of consciousness which is variously attributed to opium, Welsh rarebit and the influences of the occult. He suddenly seemed to be, mirabile dictu, on the Campus walking up the drive. He was on his way for the first time, to the Arts building, otherwise known as the Relic of a Bygone Age. He was fully armed, having about his person three pencils, two pens, and one of those large yellow notebooks with "McGill" on it in large black letters, which find so much favour with our verdant friends. As he neared the Mausoleum he began to think. If some find offence in this remark, as being foreign to a freshman's finite makeup, let them solace themselves. Septimus Horace was no ordinary being. His thoughts ran somewhat thus: "Ah! Now the time arrives. At last I shall meet those gentle souls, those lovely beings, my true affinities, the Sophomores! What a feeling of brotherhood pervades my mind!" When he at last arrived at his destination, he did not take long to put his thoughts into action.

Standing near the Janitor's office he heard one say, "Where is second year this morning?" Septimus uttered a coo of joy, and threw his arms round the young man's neck. The latter person, after a glance, smiled beatifically, and placed his hands of the shoulders of Mud, and began shaking Algernon heartily. Algernon, taking his for a peculiar form of salutation, did not object, until the shaking grew more violent, when he made a feeble effort to free himself.

THEN HE WOKE UP.

A rough hand was agitating his shoulder violently. "Vassamatter!" murmured Septimus drowsily. "Get up, yuh l'il shrimp, and put your clothes on," said a gruff voice. Septimus protested. "Hurry up," said the other, "you're going to get introduced to your betters in proper fashion."

Ten minutes later Septimus Horace Algernon Mud was tripping along St. Catherine St., gaily bedecked on the outside with paint, and his inside vaguely disturbed by some mysterious capsules fed to him forcibly. As a last and crowning indignity, he was tied to his neighbour by stout cord.

Such is the story of a cruel disillusionment. Requiescat in Pace.

"How useless girls are to-day. I don't believe you know what needles are for."
"How absurd you are, grandma," protested the girl. "Of course I know what needles are for. They're to make the gramophone play."

PHYSIOLOGS. TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to come along very shortly in the regular course in physiology. Questions and discussion will be welcomed.

It is said, too, that an apple-munching recess will occur before proceeding to the Society Library, which will be opened for the first time this evening. That is to say, the Librarians will be on hand to issue books to bona-fide members, for until the new building is completed, it will be impossible to secure library accommodation where one may lounge or browse at will.

Those who wish to have their names inscribed early on the first membership roll of the Society are also reminded that the Secretary-Treasurer will be on hand to receive such names—and the accompanying little subscription to help along the good work.

The subjects to be dealt with at future meetings of the Society are as follows:
"Physiology of the Brain"; "Death Exposure"; "Fatigue"; "Physiology of Reproduction"; "New Views on the Omentum." Lantern slides and an occasional informal colloquium are to be interspersed by way of variation.

Meanwhile, remember to-night:
The Time—Eight o'clock.

The Place—Old Medical Building.

And—all Meds. are invited, particularly those of second- and third years.

Let's not forget, either—the ladies will also be heartily welcome.

THE PRINCESS

The Princess presents quite a fair bill this week. The first act is rather unique and is one of the best which have appeared for some time at the theatre. The act consists of some eleven manipulations of the hands so as to throw shadows on various screens. It is well-done to say the least.

The next two acts are a trifle aged. Dixie the land of cotton was all right prior to the war, but crops have not been good lately and the subject almost lost. However, a few clever jokes make up for the singing, and a bit of good dancing for the age of the act.

Elmer El. Clive in A BIT o'Scotch is as one says, "not so bad." He earns a good reception for a third encore.

Charlie Howard gives an act that is somewhat out of place and is on the time worn prohibition style. His work is well done and should be enjoyed by many.

Anatol Friedland has written a lot of music but his taste in selecting a company is better than his music. The cast is very good and the singing well done.

Mr. West, next gives a splendid line of songs, jokes and stories. He is not original but clever enough to make up for this.

The last act is of an acrobatic nature. It is well done and a bit above the ordinary.

THE SCRIBE V. SYRACUSE

Well, after giving the int. on capital invested to the little tiny girl at the "Onion Cafe" I set out in the mud to the "Stadium," to see Our school trim the American fellows of N. Y. U. S. A.

We lost for our side and team gave the Americans \$1.00 in 4 quarters and got only 13 cents back—far as I know.

The field was damp because I was at the night before and couldn't check it in time for the boys. Here's where I feel punk because I think I could a' stopped the dew which fell.

Just when the whistle blew the 22 chaps stepped on the skid-iron and divided into sections 11 of Blue and Orange and 11 of Red and White as well.

Earlier in the morning 300 rooters ploughed the snow field to plant the "Oranges," but instead the "Oranges" planted themselves on the right side of 13—0 in the afternoon.

The Americans got out 1st to see which place was best to start, so myself and the rooters yelled till the McGill gang got out 2nd and stood in a crowd at the other end of the field. Both teams ran around to keep warm.

Then the game started for keeps. The American's liked the Red and White end of the field the best, so Shag let them play with our boys around the two sticks.

The Americans showed there strength on the lion work. As a rugby game it was a good baseball exhibition on acct. of the number of base hits and "pop" flies in the grand stand.

The forward "pass" is a great stunt for it enables the fellows to get anywhere. One good thing was that all kicking was done during the game. No complaints were sent to the McGill kicking dept. run by Flanagan.

Players on both edges attempted to quit by running off with the ball, but were caught in the act by block and tackle, which both aggregations had among their equipment.

The coaches were parading up and down the white sheet to watch the teams, looking over the snow piles. The "Orange" team left one of their colours to us, viz.: Blue. Most of the little Orange pips went home to Syracuse with there 13 cents.

Soon as McGill can roll "Bones" Little better we'll have the 13 all to ourselves.

Remember Syracuse 13 is unlucky, especially when we've got a clean sheet.

See you later.
THE SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

P.S.—Where would the team blow if the whistle didn't?—S.S.

He was a mere man — she was a blase young flapper.

"Dearest" he said, "I would go to the ends of the earth for you".

"Put on another record", she answered, "that's been worn out on both sides".

"Darling", he continued, "I would risk the greatest dangers for you."

A scornful stare did not even deign an answer.

"My own," he persisted, "I would die for you."

Another haughty look.

"Sweetheart, I would give you half of my last pint."

With a cry of joy, she fell into his arms, for she knew that true love had come at last.

—Teaser.

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